

Book Talk

"The Rise and Fall Of T.D. Lysenko," by Z. Medvedev will be reviewed by Dr. R. Ingraham today at noon in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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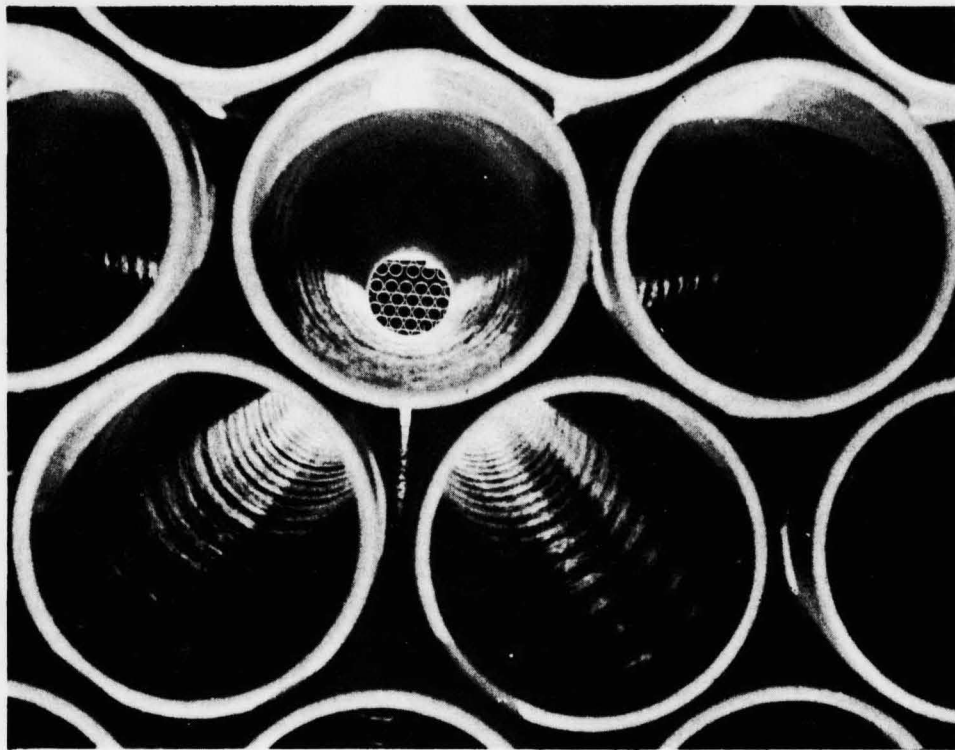
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

No. 105

Potluck

A free potluck dinner, slides on the Holy Land, a guest lecturer will highlight the beginning of the Baha'i celebration of Ridvan (April 21-May 2) starting at 6:30 tonight in Home Economics room one.

Pipe Dreams



A Spartan Daily photographer found an artistic way to portray the usually untidy construction going on about the campus. This stack of pipes is located on Seventh Street near the old cafeteria.
—Daily photo by John Ainlay

Presidential Committee Probes SJS' Direction

By ROBERT PELLERIN
Daily Political Writer

President John H. Bunzel yesterday announced the appointment of a committee to "undertake a searching and comprehensive examination of all aspects of education" here.

In a memorandum to the faculty yesterday, Dr. Bunzel outlined his plans for the new Presidential Committee on the Future of Education at SJS.

The 14-man committee of distinguished teachers and students will "evaluate new possibilities and suggest the conditions which will encourage educational initiative and leadership," according to Dr. Bunzel's memo.

The presidential committee will follow the lead of recent reports on education conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Chancellor Glenn Dunke. Each of those reports called for an updating of teaching methods on the college level.

BUNZEL CHARGED

According to the memorandum, Dr. Bunzel has charged the committee to "challenge old beliefs and new orthodoxies." The group will study "new programs, new kinds of students, new admission patterns, and new methods of instruction to determine the necessary and valuable options open to us."

The committee will begin its deliberations next Monday, when it meets with Clark Kerr, chairman and executive director of the Carnegie Commission.

Dr. Robert F. Sasseen, associate professor of political science, will head the committee. Dr. Bunzel reported that the group would meet regularly and report its findings at its own discretion. But, Dr. Bunzel added that he was doubtful if any reports would be issued this semester.

KEY JOBS

One of the key jobs of the committee, according to the president, will be the "sensitive task" of determining which

educational programs should be dropped or reduced.

"It will need to devise defensible and practical standards for eliminating those which are no longer efficient, effective or essential in the mission of the college," says the memo. "The 'principle of relative worth' must be applied in this delicate measuring and pruning process."

The committee would work with the affected members of the faculty and administration in determining the merit of particular programs, states the memo.

SEVERAL DIRECTIONS

The Dr. Bunzel statement pointed the committee in several directions for its research. Among those subjects to be included in the examination are:

- Ways of making "lifelong, continuing education available to men and women of all ages."

- A search for "practical means of shortening the time many of our students spend at SJS."

- New possibilities for extended education "through extension, correspondence, their combination with resident work, and the external degree."

- An investigation of "ways of cooperating with the high schools and community colleges of Santa Clara County to determine if qualified students might earn some part of college credit by independent study or advanced placement."

- An attempt to seek "financial support and approval from the Department of Finance to develop appropriate pilot projects for SJS."

- A consideration of "how career opportunities for our minority students can be more closely tied to our educational program."

MEMO RECOMMENDS

Concerning the last point, the memo recommended the possibility of inviting business firms and corporations to set up minority job programs. Such a program might include scholarships from the businesses in exchange for three years of work by a student after

graduation, according to the memo. "The time is at hand to review our resources and to determine how effectively they are being used to meet the needs of all our students, present and prospective," says Dr. Bunzel's statement. "The biggest challenge now is to examine ourselves critically and constructively."

FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty members on the committee are: Dr. Ted W. Benedict, Dr. Kathleen R. Cohen, Dr. Harold J. DeBey, Dr. George C. Halverson, Dr. Lester H. Lange, Dr. George E. Moore, Dr. John A. Nesbitt, Dr. James M. Sawrey, Dr. Robert L. Spaulding, Dr. Karnamada-kala Sree Harsha. Clair Janes, professor of business, is the research consultant.

The committee's student members are: Michael D. Cull, junior chemistry major; John R. Knight, junior psychology major and Mrs. Wonna Pitts, graduate student in biological science.

Plans Made For April 24 Peace Walk

All roads used to lead to Rome. This week, however, they lead to San Francisco for the April 24 demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

Today, tomorrow and Friday SJS will witness a series of activities intended to fill those roads for the Saturday march.

A convocation about the People's Peace Treaty at noon today will begin the series. Ilona Hancock, radical councilwoman from Berkeley, will highlight the scheduled three-hour conference in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

Tonight, a panel discussion of the strategies to end the war will be held in JC 141 at 7:30. The speakers will be Antonio Camejo, defeated Berkeley mayor candidate, Jack Kurzwil, activist professor at SJS, and Ted James, San Jose Liberation Front Chairman. Tomorrow, the film "Chicago-The Seasons Change" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Science 142.

End War Debate

Antoine Camejo, defeated mayor candidate in Berkeley's recent election; Jack Kurzwil, SJS professor; and Ted James, San Jose Liberation Front chairman, will debate strategies to end the war at 7:30 tonight in JC 141. The activity is part of this week's activities leading to Saturday's march on San Francisco.

Campus Student Status Low

Buck Wants Rights

By BEN REED
Daily Staff Writer

Addressing the A.S. Executive Business Council yesterday afternoon, A.S. presidential candidate Mike Buck said that we must work toward retaining our first class citizenship on campus as well as off.

"Off campus we are first class citi-

The Associated Students is sponsoring a candidates forum tonight at 7 in CH 162. All executive slates will be invited to speak.

zens, but once on campus we lose a lot of our rights," said Buck while addressing the small group of council members and guests in the Costanoan Room of the College Union.

Also running on the Buck slate is Steve Takakuwa, vice-presidential candidate, and Nick Pezzanti, candidate for treasurer.

STUDENT RIGHT

Buck added that students have the right to handle more affairs that are directly related to them.

"We (the students) are still treated as children because we are not allowed to handle our own affairs," emphasized Buck.

In order to retain a first class citizenship, Buck said that he will introduce a plan that will restructure the college area to meet the needs of the student. To do this he said that he will start using A.S. funds in the interests of the students.

PROPOSALS

His proposals for use of funds were:

- Providing a legal aid program for student use.

- Including a complete birth control program, in addition to regular health service, which would provide information as well as pills and examinations.

- Making available life, property and auto insurance programs at reduced rates for the students.

Buck explained that with one-half the student body living off campus, we have to work toward getting the college community closer together.

COOPERATIVE

With this being the case, Buck is advocating a cooperative program designed to make more of a community out of SJS.

The program would include:

- A student owned and operated bookstore and cafeteria.

- A co-operative housing plan that would provide students with low cost housing and better living conditions.

- A buffer zone between the city and the campus including the eventual closure of Fourth and San Carlos streets.

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

Jim Ferryman and Spectrum '71 officially set their campaign wheels in motion Monday night with their first speaking engagements while Juan Oliverez and Los Carnales found themselves momentarily without a vice-presidential candidate.

The all-Chicano ticket headed by Oliverez announced yesterday that Mauro Chavez, their candidate for vice president, has withdrawn from the race because of "personal reasons."

Diann Ortiz will replace Chavez on the slate. Oliverez explained Miss Ortiz was chosen to help "promote and encourage feminine involvement in student government."

According to Chavez, he was forced to drop out because "many things came up." He wouldn't comment any further, but stressed there was no disagreement within the group.

Ferryman, the Spectrum '71's presidential candidate, and John McLemore, the vice-presidential candidate, spoke at the Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma sororities and wound up

their first night's activities by appearing before the SJS chapter of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

The executive hopeful outlined his platform and qualifications to gain support for his executive slate and Spectrum '71's 28 office seekers.

"I'm a realist," emphasized Ferryman. "I think some of the programs being pushed by the other candidates

are beyond the realm of student government. I feel our programs are the most obtainable and our ticket the credible."

The mechanical engineers' fraternity voted unanimous support for Ferryman's party, and Ferryman was later informed that he had received the endorsement of the civil engineers' honor society.

Ferryman Begins Campaign; Los Carnales Changes Veep

Conservative Instructor Talks Today

"The Permanent War Between Students and Teachers" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Harry M. Neumann, professor of philosophy and government, Friday at noon in Rm. 210 of the Science building.

A critic of what he terms the politicized university, Dr. Neumann believes two types of teachers should be dismissed from public universities, one who conveys his particular ideology to his class and the other who he states "is not committed to the United States in its global cold war or hot conflict with Russia or China."

As for his own policy Dr. Neumann has been known to give grades of "unsatisfactory" to any of his students who neglect exams and papers to engage in social or political protest.

Dr. Neumann, an instructor at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, is concerned with academic freedom, the role of the university and the permanent conflict between students and teacher, which is what his speech will concern.

Anthropology Class

Beach Is Uncovered

Until recently nudists could bask in the sun undisturbed at the nude beach near Santa Cruz, but that was before anthropology students began to "dig it."

Since March, 40 anthropology students from SJS and Santa Cruz have been excavating the beach to uncover a large camp site containing a burial ground.

Students are being directed by John Fritz, professor of anthropology at Santa Cruz, and his wife Meg Fritz, anthropology professor at SJS.

Two complete burials called "mid-dens" were uncovered. The site was discovered after local residents found several artifacts. Bones of the dead have also been salvaged.

"The flora of the lands and the pre-

sence of cow parsnips are both good indications of sites," said Russell Kalbenberg, anthropology expedition member.

Arrangements to dig at the beach were made with the county of Santa Cruz. Kalbenberg said he estimates the find should take about eight weeks to dig.

The team however, is not without an audience, and sometimes the nude bathers cause a few unexpected problems.

"They're really friendly to us," said Karen Selby senior anthropology student and member of the team. "But sometimes they get in the way like the guy who bent over to watch us dig and fell in."

The actual excavation explained

Kalbenberg, is a painstaking process. Dental picks are used in the digging in order to not disturb the soil layer in which the finds are discovered.

By analyzing the layer, archeologists can date the finds. Before the actual digging takes place, anthropologists must reconstruct or draw the burial on paper, using precise measurements and describing its relationship to the area around it. This latest excavation will tell anthropologists how the Indians adapted to the environment.

"The nudists asked us why we don't dig with our clothes off," said Miss Selby. Kalbenberg said its been cold at the beach so far. However, when asked if he might change his mind during the summer months he laughed, "Maybe we will."



"YOU ARE QUITE FRIENDLY," Dorina Cereghino, senior foreign language major, says as she handles two of the snakes available at the Science Materials Center. Miss Cere-

ghino, assistant to Mrs. Anna Ritchison, has loved her job at the center, as she gets to work with many animals and supplements her income for school. See Page 6.

—Photo by Kent Kurtz

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"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

Editorials

'Sex, Sex, Sex'

Members of the SJS Gay Liberation Front recently brought out some just criticism of "straight" society in a Daily interview. However, one member made some generalizations about heterosexuals that simply aren't correct.

It is true that society continues to oppress homosexuals in a supposedly enlightened age. At a time when society is becoming more tolerant regarding the expression of heterosexual sex, sick jokes about homosexuals remain a typical part of American chatter.

Known homosexuals continue to have difficulties getting jobs, and the Army has an outright policy banning homosexuals. Laws even prohibit adults from taking part in homosexual acts.

Americans should understand that homosexuality has always been a part of human history. A few societies, such as that of the Cheyenne Indians, has realistically and humanely found a place for homosexuals.

Some psychiatrists and others consider homosexuality an abnormality. Since the majority of the population is probably heterosexual, homosexuality could be called a deviation.

It seems more reasonable, however, to treat homosexuality as a normal fact of life. Since such tendencies have existed throughout history and psychiatrists' efforts to change homosexuality have generally failed, it is more practical to accept homosexuality for what it is. Such acceptance is also more humane.

After all, homosexuals cannot help being what they are, and they do not hurt others. Just because they are in a minority does not mean they should be persecuted.

A bill was recently introduced to the California legislature, calling for careful examination of prospective marriage partners to determine that they are of different sexes. Such a proposal is oppressive and should be condemned.

One member of the Gay Liberation Front, however, was incorrect in her evaluation of "straight" society. She said that all "straight" society seems to think of is "sex, sex, sex." She went on to explain that while "straight" people fall in love with sex, "we fall in love with the person."

What a ridiculous generalization! Of course some straight people are overly preoccupied with sex. Sex is also an integral part of some kinds of love. On the other hand, some homosexuals are guilty (if it is indeed wrong) of the same preoccupation with sex.

It is understandable that homosexuals are bitter because of unjustified attacks by "straight" society. This is no reason, however, to accuse all heterosexuals of sexual excesses.

'Effort to Listen'

Today is International Education Day at SJS through proclamations by San Jose Mayor Ron James, SJS President John H. Bunzel and Associated Student President Bill Langan.

Foreign students, in an effort to make their situation known to other students, hope to arouse public sympathy in their fight against the proposed foreign student tuition increases.

In a period of little more than a year, foreign students have seen their tuition costs rise from \$255 to \$600 and now face a jump to \$1110 if the governor's budget is approved.

It appears that the legislature will make significant changes in the proposed budget, but in complying with constituent requests, legislators must naturally set priorities in its allocations. Foreign students comprise a minority to begin with, but lacking voting power, they are unavoidably and inevitably assigned the lowest priority.

An information table has been set up on the College Union Patio and a petition is being made available for those supporting the foreign students.

It has been argued that foreign students should not be pampered or subsidized by institutions in a society to which they have neither allegiance or citizenship.

However, the original concepts laid down by the state legislature aimed at providing California state college students with an opportunity to benefit from cross-cultural exchange. Tuitions were purposely set low to both entice foreign students to American colleges and to put it within reach of their incomes.

Take advantage of the convocation being held at the College Union today and take the time to talk to foreign students to get their side of the story. The foreign students need your help both as voters and as fellow students. Make an effort to listen.

Staring at Garbage

A man is staring out of a cage which is surrounded by garbage. There is a sign which people may look at as they pass by. It reads, "Man—An Endangered Species."

Earth Week 1971 has begun. The repeat performance of dedicating a week to the cause of cleaning up the earth, is certain proof that the ecology movement is not one of those "fly by night" causes that fades out of the scene as new fads come into view.

Emphasis this year concentrates on activities which will make more young people aware of the problems facing not only their generation but that of years to come if steps are not taken to prevent the further pollution of the earth.

It seems that the direction of Earth Week this year and last is following an orderly and progressive pattern. Each program is designed to apply to one specific group which also appeals to the vast majority of the American public.

Let us hope that man can also develop an orderly and progressive method for cleaning up his earth.



"F.B. Me...Hoover speaking..."

Letters To The Editor

Wrong; Editorial; Anarchy

'Ignorance'

Editor:

In the April 19 edition of the Daily, Miss Ellen Bevier wrote concerning Bill Langan. She said that his considering 1,755 votes to be a majority of the campus was a great error in arithmetic. Rather, it is a great show of ignorance in politics on Miss Bevier's part. As far as Bill Langan is concerned, the remaining 21,000 students don't matter to a hill of beans. They didn't vote that he stay in office or be removed. They never voted him into office in the first place. And they probably don't even know who he is, nor do they care. It's a sorry state of affairs but at least Bill Langan gives a damn about them.

Tom Peacock
A.S. D09975

'Wow, Ellen'

Editor:

Wow! Ellen, how did you ever get into college? In your letter to the editor of April 19 you actually voiced your opinion that 59 per cent of the "voting" students was not a majority. But you see, there could be a million people on this campus, but unless they vote they might as well not be there. It is true that most of us are here for book knowledge and to worry about our G.P.A. But did you know that student government spends over \$600,000 of student funds? As far as the committees, how many are you on? Do you care? Have you ever been to a Student Council Mickey Mouse club meeting? You would be amazed that Bill Langan could get any legislation through those weirdos. It's easy to criticize, but don't pass judgment without the facts.

Nancy A. Rosauer
A.S. D11467

'Destruction'

Editor:

The Daily editorial of Friday, the 16th shows not only its ignorance of Women's Liberation's response to the baseball game planned by the Santa Clara County Mental Health Association between disc jockeys and Playboy "bunnies," but total ignorance of the Women's Liberation movement as well.

Women's Liberation never planned to play in any baseball game, especially in one which uses women as "novelties" to make money. We are not against mental health; rather we find the perpetuation of women as sex objects to be wholly contradictory to the betterment of mental health for women, and thus for all people. It is not Women's Liberation that wishes to suppress open, joyful attitudes toward sexuality, which is more than we can say for the Daily's uptightness toward printing an ad referring to an encounter group for gay people.

The facts are these: Women are objectified by society, by all our institutions, by men, and by ourselves. This not only affects the numerous women who, largely out of economic need or convenience, find it necessary to sell our bodies, but also the numerous ways that this image affects all women in our everyday lives. Women are constantly thought of as things to be harassed on every corner, intimidated at our jobs, and raped on dark streets. We are likewise taught to value ourselves in static, narrow, sexual terms, to not take ourselves seriously, and to view ourselves as rapidly wilting flowers, with few alternatives in our mature years but to slowly fade into the background, feeling gratitude for diminutive male attentions and finding diminishing returns in in-

creasingly large cosmetic and beauty salon budgets.

A final comment: The County Mental Health Association is destroying women's health in order to make money for mental health. This is analogous to raising Alcoholics Anonymous' funds to stem alcoholism by sponsoring a drinking contest.

Sisters of San Jose State
Women's Liberation

Anti-Anarchy

Editor,

I am writing in reference to Mr. Becker's letter on anarchy. The argument which he presents is an argument for death and destruction. Becker believes that it would be better to live 10 violent years, than 50 years of peace as opposed to 60 years of waiting for peace.

The assumption which he is making is at best fallacious and at worst absurd. Mr. Becker, you or anyone else may not survive 10 years of violence to live your 50 tranquil years. You say, "Anarchy is life, and in life, unfortunately, there is violence." If life is anarchy, how then could you have 50 tranquil years?

Your analogies were along similar lines. Does non-violence help the dove against the hawk or the peaceful lamb against the wolf? To equate what happens in the natural world with social events is, again, not analogous. There is no violence in nature, Mr. Becker. Nature is a closed system in which every event is dependent upon another.

Your article disturbs me, not because I am an advocate for oppression of an authoritarian government, but because I am not an advocate for murder. Politicizing murder does not justify it. The government of this country is presently engaged in such activities, and now you wish to join these ranks.

Revolution may be romantic in movies, novels and even history texts, yet to live in an environment surrounded by death and destruction cannot be sustained over any period of time—even your mere 10 years—without having far ranging and disastrous effect on the psyche of individuals whom you wish to liberate. I would expect that after 10 years of violence there would not be 50 years of peace in which one could retire to Utopia.

Scott Vanderzee
A.S. D12153

'Tolerance'

Editor:

What place has tolerance on our campus? What place the understanding of another person's profession of interests? Perhaps the pursuit of knowledge and human understanding is limited to friends and classmates by many of us.

Last Friday six naval officers were walking past the Union toward Seventh street. The catcalls and outlandish facial expressions I observed directed toward these men by men and women students reminded me of my sojourn in the military, and the way I felt when these insults were directed at me. Looking closely at the nearest officers uniform I saw an oak leaf over stripes on his arm. Being unfamiliar with this emblem from my duty in the Coast Guard I asked the lieutenant what the insignia meant, he answered, "We belong to the Medical Corps. We're not hired killers".

Perhaps we can tolerate a uniform until we know the kind of man who wears it.

Richard J. Dumanowski
C01235

Guest Room

Vicious Circle

By DR. ABRAHAM BEZANKER,
Associate Professor, English

In the present time of fiscal crisis and budgetary drift, it may seem futile to rail the waters by re-activating a faculty organization, the Association of California State College Professors. The bickering which preceded the formation of the United Professors of California continued after the dissolution of the state-wide ACSCP, over familiar issues: money, national affiliation and mistrust of specific persons and temperaments. In recent weeks the quarrel has been extended by UPC's unsuccessful struggle to maintain exclusive control over the ACSCP health, life, and disability insurance packages. It seems fair to say that one result of all this in-fighting has been to leave UPC with some indecision regarding its approach to the continuing education crisis, and with a kind of uncertainty regarding its identity that has attenuated the high hopes which were a factor in its inception.

The other organizations, California State Employees Association, California College and University Faculty Association, and American Association of University Professors, have also been relatively quiescent during this time, partly because their attention is directed elsewhere (i.e., fringe benefits, infringements of faculty privileges, or toward the even graver problems of public school financing). No faculty group, now or within my memory, has spoken effectively to the voting populace, or even to ourselves, in any constructive way regarding the primary issues: quality education and how best to pay for it; non-partisan support of legislators who are at least sympathetic to the need for better colleges; provision of reduced loads for those who are able to contribute significantly through publication; revamping of retirement system benefits; and not least, constructive plans to meet student needs, including an effective registration program. These problems are not new, but they have been treated in so partisan and fragmentary a way that they grow worse from year to year.

Meanwhile we get the usual organizational efforts to cope: 1) they speak to their own members through handouts which articulate what they hope to do for their constituents; 2) they attempt to gather support on one campus for causes which are generated on other campuses; 3) they lament the loss of professional privileges and vituperate against those who violate or withdraw faculty prerogatives.

What basis is there for supposing that yet another organization will not go these same ineffectual routes, and what is the point of further splintering an already divided faculty? One reply which seems possible is that organization leaders who dream of welding state college professors into a single, militant, cohesive group are simply indulging in fantasy. One more organization will not weaken the college system as a whole, and any strength to be derived at this time is surely not to be gained through an exercise in organizational cannibalism. We need not therefore look to Utopian solutions. The vicious circle encloses us all: faculty cannot be united until they have participated successfully in an important action, but they cannot so participate until they have been united. The knot that ties this bind has so far resisted all efforts.

What some of us envision for the new ACSCP is a uniquely constructive, moderate role that is not tied to union affiliation, that is dependent solely upon state college faculty, that focuses in large measure upon San Jose State problems and that cooperates where possible with existing faculty organizations. The specifics of what we propose to do will be explored at a first organization meeting in ED 100 at noon Wednesday, April 28. We urge all faculty to come, inquire and, if persuaded, to join with us.

Spartan Daily

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News Review

'Right on, Brother'

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Several hundred fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans jammed a Senate hearing room yesterday and cheered when Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and others called for an immediate end to the Indochina war.

"Right on, brother," several of the veterans shouted as they gave a prolonged, standing ovation to McGovern's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The veterans were among more than 1,000 Veterans Against the War who are in Washington this week for peace demonstrations.

Watched by a half dozen Capitol policemen they sat quietly while the only declared presidential candidate for 1972 indicted all American forces in Indochina for war crimes.

McGovern is sponsoring legislation that would terminate all funding for U.S. military operations in Indochina after Dec. 31, 1971. His proposal is one of seven the Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on yesterday.

Quentin Con Warns Manson

LOS ANGELES—Charles Manson, the clan leader sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the Sharon Tate murders, has received word from a man on San Quentin's death row that "hippies are outcasts" there.

The prisoner warned that Manson, 36, might be physically attacked, shot at or tear gassed there if he isn't careful.

"The comradeship here is just about like it is out there," the prisoner said in a letter. "We have prejudices, likes, dislikes; and...we reflect the views of your society out there...Hippies are outcasts, much like the black man and the Chicano."

The letter, five typewritten pages, neatly singl spaced was sent to the chief defense attorney in the Tate case, Paul Fitzgerald, for Manson. Fitzgerald asked that the name of the man, sentenced to death for murder, not be revealed.

Birmingham Air Endangered

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Birmingham's air pollution count reached record levels yesterday as health officials warned persons with heart or respiratory problems to stay out of the downtown area.

The count of particles of air pollution reached 607 micrograms per cubic meter, three times the amount considered critical.

Federal officials say a count of 80 is hazardous to health, while 200 is critical. Birmingham's average is 162, while the national urban average is 97.

Chinese Plan U.S. Tour

DETROIT—A delegation of table tennis players from Communist China has accepted an invitation to visit the United States, Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, announced today.

Steenhoven, who led a U.S. team on its recent visit to China, told a news conference in Detroit he had received word of the Chinese acceptance through Song Chung, acting president of the Table Tennis Association of the Peoples Republic of China.

Steenhoven explained that details of the visit remain to be worked out but said he has been assured that the U.S. government will grant visas to the visiting players.

Uniformed Patrol In Residence Halls

The seven campus residence halls are being patrolled nightly by a recently hired campus security employee, announced Earnest Quinton, campus security chief.

Recent burglaries and disturbances in the dormitories have forced campus security to increase its coverage in the residence halls, Quinton states.

The new security employee, a SJS graduate with a political science B.A. degree, patrols Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 4 p.m. until midnight.

"It is up to him whether or not to wear a uniform," Quinton said.

The dorm patrolman is unarmed and works in coordination with the regular security force.

Bernice Ryan, campus housing director, said resident assistants who manage each dormitory floor, can either have the new security patrolman personally meet with students during floor-wide meetings, or the RA will use other methods of informing resident students of the new patrol.

Quinton states the patrolman is wearing a uniform his first weeks on the job because "students have asked him to wear a uniform."

When the students become familiar with the dormitory patrol, he will "wear whichever is convenient at the time," Quinton added.

Open House

Police Methods Seen

By BEN REED
Daily Staff Writer

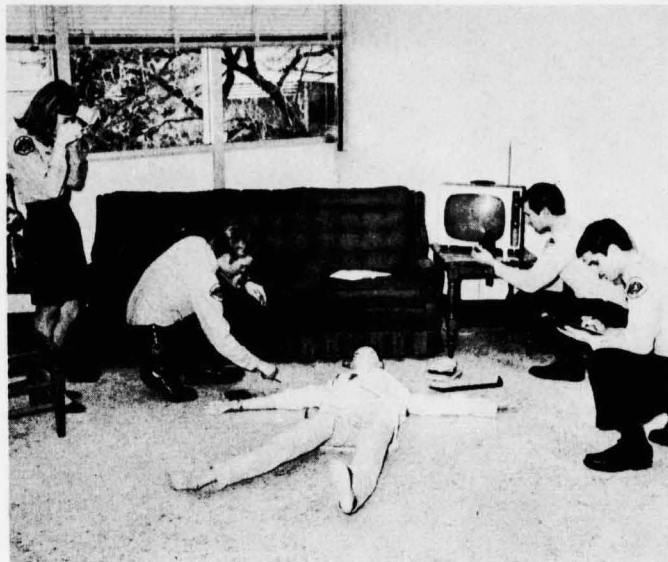
With hopes of informing and educating the public in law enforcement techniques, the Department of Administrative Justice will hold its annual open house this Friday on the fifth floor of MacQuarrie Hall. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Most people don't realize how broad a field law enforcement covers," said Mark Quieto, a junior administrative justice major, in explaining the reasons behind the open house.

Quieto went on saying, "The only contact that the average person has with a policeman is when he gets a ticket which results in a negative experience. By seeing a little of what law enforcement is about, people will be better able to realize the magnitude of the problems."

Law enforcement classes on this day will be suspended in order for instructors and students to be present to answer questions from the public. The program will include films that deal with important problems of the day such as the use of narcotics.

"The films will definitely be on a college level," said Paul Wolfe, a junior administrative justice major. "They will deal with important issues in which law enforcement plays a part



CRIME SCENE—Administrative justice majors use the methods taught them in the classroom when confronting the scene of a crime.

and they will not be a snow job on the part of the police."

Gunnery demonstrations will also be a part of the open house activities. Students will demonstrate the use of various firearms used in law enforcement. This event will be at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall.

Exhibits set up in the rooms and labs on fifth floor will also be on display. They will demonstrate law enforcement techniques such as those

used in a chemistry lab, a criminalistics lab, and a crime scene room.

"Labs such as the criminalistics lab will be open to the public. Here, class projects will be on view including such things as bombmaking and fingerprint identification," explained Wolfe. He added that "these will be mostly museum-type pieces."

All the public is invited to attend the open house which will be held on Friday only.

"We want everybody to

come and not just the straight students," emphasized Quieto. "We want to reach all sections of the college community."

The open house will be an informal affair so anyone can come at any time and be able to see everything. Only the gunnery demonstrations are scheduled at certain times.

"It will be more like an encounter group than a structured program. Free coffee will be served and questions answered at any time," said Quieto.

Editor Donovan Of LA Times Journalism Week Guest Speaker

Visits by state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the associate editor of the Los Angeles Times, and representatives of the underground media will highlight Journalism Week, April 26-29, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Robert J. Donovan, associate editor of the Los Angeles Times, author of the best-selling book "PT-109," and a long time Washington newsman will address the annual Deadline Dinner Thursday, April 29 to climax the series of events.

Chancellor Dumke will make a brief statement and then field questions from students and faculty at an

man will touch on the lighter side of the profession as well as make serious observations drawn from his many years in Washington.

"The dinner is open to all faculty and students, regardless of their major," said Craig Turner, president of Sigma Delta Chi. "Dono-

van's remarks should be of interest to all students. During his stint as Washington Bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, and earlier, for the New York Herald Tribune, he became acquainted with several presidents. Just last week he was in Washington for the

meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors."

Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$5.50 for non-students and go on sale today in the east wing of the Journalism Building.

Dumke's appearance will follow the meeting of the educational policy committee of the Board of Trustees. "This will give students and faculty a chance to directly question Dr. Dumke about his policies," Turner said. Admission is free.

Representatives of Rolling Stone, the Berkeley Barb, the Berkeley Tribe, Santa Cruz Sun Daze, San Jose Red Eye, Good Times and Salt of the Earth, all underground newspapers, will discuss the counter-culture media with students and faculty at a workshop Wednesday. Admission is free.

'Zodiac' Reporter Speaks Tomorrow

The reporter who has covered the celebrated "Zodiac" murders for the San Francisco Chronicle will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 7:30 p.m. in JC 208 (Spartan Daily office).

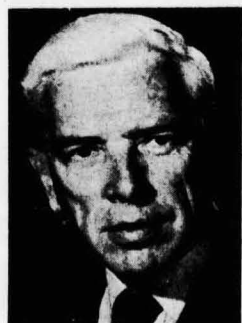
Paul Avery, who has been the recipient of most of the Zodiac's cryptic messages concerning several bloody Bay Area killings, will speak briefly about his experiences as a reporter. An extensive

question and answer session will follow.

Admission is free and open to all students.

Veteran reporter Avery has traveled all over the state in a personal investigation into the Zodiac case. Avery linked an unsolved Riverside murder to the Zodiac before police made the connection.

In dozens of letters to Avery, all signed with a crude symbol, the Zodiac has claimed responsibility for 17 killings.



ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Deadline Dinner Speaker

open forum Tuesday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Underground press representations will attend a workshop Wednesday, April 28 in JC 203 at 7:30 p.m.

The Deadline Dinner will be at Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the dinner.

Donovan's address will include anecdotes from his 37 years in the newspaper business. The 58-year-old news-



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Schools Inherit Ecology Week

SJS will host Earth week again this year, however, scheduled activities will include an emphasis on local high schools and junior colleges.

Unlike last year, when the college campuses around the state were emphasizing ecology and making TV news and headlines, this year's activities are to inform the younger people, according to Rick Vierhus, of the information center for environmental studies.

This week's activities will include ecology education at

Saratoga High School, and at Willow Glen High. The SJS Environmental Sciences Department will furnish these high schools with information, films, organizational help and speakers.

Dr. John Stanley, of environmental studies and Dr. Tom Harvey, professor of biological sciences, two highly ecology-oriented SJS professors, will speak to the Willow Glen students today.

The high school will have exhibits, which SJS helped to organize, and films supplied by SJS.

Tomorrow, Nick Spaeder of People's Lobby, the group which circulated the clean air initiative around campus earlier this year, will speak to the students about the People's Lobby.

Activities on SJS campus are limited to only a few, such as the Air Pollution Seminar yesterday and Ralph Nader's speech on Friday.

"Let us educate the high school students. We had our own Earth Day, and it is now time to educate the younger people - so that when they enter SJS, they can take off from where we are, and help develop ecologically-minded people for the future," an Information Center student said.

Rapist Attacks Professor

A middle aged SJS professor was the victim of an attempted rape early Monday morning while she slept in the bedroom of her home. The victim told police that at approximately 1:30 a.m. she was awakened by someone walking down the hallway towards her bedroom. An unknown man then appeared at her door and immediately jumped on top of the bed placing his hand over her mouth as she began to scream.

The assailant told the victim not to scream or "I'll kill you." He then told her to disrobe, which she refused to do, while continuing to scream.

However, the victim told Police that she was able to talk the suspect out of raping her.

The victim told police that the suspect hadn't allowed her to turn on a light and therefore could give no description of the suspect to police.

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Album Reviews

King, Boz

By CRAIG TURNER
Special to the Daily

The country rock of James Taylor is spreading through the music world, and nowhere is it more pleasantly evident than in two new albums by Carole King and Boz Scaggs.

While both Miss King and Scaggs are unique, each possessing a load of talent of their own, interpreted in different ways, the Taylor influence is there, and will no doubt have an effect on whatever commercial success these albums have.

Carole King's "Tapestry" album (an ode) is positively brilliant, putting her near the top of the list of female soft rock artists.

A thumping and infectious rhythm infuses the upbeat tunes, such as "I Feel the Earth Move," "Smackwater Jack" and "A Natural Woman." The song that stays with the listener from side one is "It's Too Late," another fast-moving song. The melody and Miss King's phrasing are perfect for the lyrics, which tell of optimism in the face of a shattered love affair: "Still I'm glad for what we had, and how I once loved you—But it's too late baby, it's too late—Though we really did try to make it." The song was written by Miss King and Toni Stern.

But the best cut is on side two. "Will you Still Love Me Tomorrow" was written by Carole King and Gerry Goffin ten years ago and is an excellent example of the simple, yet moving lyricism of the whole album. It is on this cut that Taylor (and Joni Mitchell) provide backround voices.

"Tapestry" is a finely woven work indeed.

Boz Scaggs' second album, entitled "Moments" (on Columbia) contains strong strains of jazz as well as the country rock. Scaggs has a lot of orchestration behind him, and, in most cases uses it well.

Scaggs and his group show a lot of versatility on this album, both vocally and instrumentally, and that makes it harder for a reviewer to pin down Scaggs' specific style. There is the country "Alone, Alone" (reminiscent of Neil Young) and the jazz oriented "Downright Women," (with an excellent piano break performed by Jymm Young). "I will Forever Sing (the Blues)" is almost blues.

Boz Scaggs sings with an imperfect worn-out sounding voice, one well-suited to the songs on this record (most of which were written by Scaggs). Scaggs and his group have produced a versatile, entertaining album. While it may not set standards for years to come, it is still good listening.

Despite their similarities to the new country rock guru, Taylor, neither Miss King nor Scaggs is merely imitative. Both bring their own unique talents and style to these outstanding albums. Carole King, especially has created a masterpiece.

'Stock 2

By D.J. SALVATORE
Special to the Daily

"I see that we meet again," says Jimi Hendrix in Woodstock II to begin another fine collection of "happening" music. What was in at Woodstock almost two summers ago, is still being played by many radio stations the world over. This be-in will be remembered always.

People have attempted to imitate this awesome occurrence but have never quite made it. Of course, Hendrix leads off. It is appropriate that he begins this second spectacular album.

"You've proved to the world what can happen with a little bit of love, understanding, and sound," is his comment about Woodstock. This is the late Jimi Hendrix literally smashing his guitar strings, the beloved Jimi playing his guts out before half a million "wasted" but beautiful people.

Hendrix is heard on the entire front side playing and singing and jiving. Although the three recordings aren't quite as good as those on Woodstock No. 1, they still generate power and feeling which is what the scene is all about.

Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band from Chicago do a delightful job on side two. Wailin' on his harp in "Everything's Gonna Be Alright," he instills a good time sound present in many of his cuts. Backed up by his big band sound, (horns, saxes and the rest), he belts out a fast, hard rockin'-blues impression.

A "new" singer is added to the Woodstock repertoire. She calls herself Melanie and must've really impressed this multitude. Many probably never had heard of her until that summer. But like Santana, and several others, she's made it in grand style since then. Melanie rounds out side three of this double album set with "My Beautiful People" and "Birthday of the Sun."

"Theme for an Imaginary Western," a song written by Jack Bruce is one of the best compositions by Mountain:

When the wagon leaves the city
For the forest and further on
Painted wagon of the morning
Dusty road where they have gone
Sometimes traveling through the darkness
Met the summer comin' home
Falling faces by the wayside
Looked as if they might have known...

Mountain is well received by the massive, tumultuous audience. Even though completely unknown at the time, they overtook the crowd with their heavy, deep sounds which cast thoughtful overtones.

"I do believe it's a good night for a boogie." Yes, Canned Heat climaxes this whole affair with: "We're gonna boogie all night long." And they do!

"Too much boogin'" is really all right for you," says Robert "Big Fat" Hite. (Aint it the truth.)

The late Al Wilson plays his bottle-neck guitar superbly. Henry "Sunflower" Vestine does a fine solo on lead guitar followed by Larry "The Mole" Taylor with a wonderful stint on the bass. By this time the crowd is really "doin' the boogie." Fito de la Para, one of the few rock drummers to hit Playboys' top 20, does his boogie leading into the grand finale.

"Don't y'all forget to boogie!" are Big Fat's final words and the people give him a tremendous and well-deserved ovation. To end it all, "Let the Sunshine In" is sung by 500,000 during the Sunday rainstorm.

This now three-day legend will never be forgotten by those who made it happen. Many words have been devoted to Woodstock in books, magazines, newspapers, songs, and any other memorabilia you can think of. One note, though, in small print on the inside of the cover are the most timely words: "Dedicated to Jimi Hendrix."

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Martin Ferrero as Valentine Brose and of "Eh?"
Scott Heffner as Price in the SJS production —Daily photo by Steve W. Marley

'Eh?' Flavor

Foggy But Fun

By RICK MALASPINA
Special to the Daily

"He has a flavor all his own," says a character in the SJS production of "Eh?" The remark refers to Valentine Brose, the play's protagonist, and it aptly describes not only the main character, but also the play itself. "Eh?" does have its own flavor—a weird one but a good one.

Directed by Dr. Paul W. Davee, the play opened Friday in the College Theatre and continues today through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

As far as its plot and meaning are concerned, the British comedy written by Henry Livings is something like British weather—foggy. It is, however, a funny play.

SPORADIC

The action is presented in sporadic scenes spliced by brief blackouts. At first the taste of the thing is a little uncomfortable, and for quite a while it's tough to figure out what it's all leading up to.

We are presented with one Valentine Brose, a mod, offbeat, likeable young man who doesn't like work or the system. Valentine is delightfully played by Martin Ferrero, who, with his peppy personality and nasal Cockney accent, deservedly steals the show.

The time is 1970 when Val just barely gets a job as a boiler attendant in a dye works. He cons his way into the job and cons his way through it, getting everyone else, even his bride, spryly played by Christine Cheney, to do his duties.

WORK

Scott Heffner convincingly plays Mr. Price, the severe owner of the factory where, as he says, "the person finishes and work begins."

Karon Hoffman, as an inhibited secretary and Gary R. Voss, as a pompous preacher, turn in good performances. And none of them is able to control Val, whose nonchalant manner and clever manipulation frustrates everyone. Val, on the other hand, controls them when he whips up a mushroom and milk concoction that turns on the stuffy characters.

He heroically stifles the system, his own microcosm of it, at least. That uncomfortable taste returns, though, because we're not really convinced that Val is right or even sane, or that his solution is valid. It's up to the

viewer, supposedly.

Solid acting and lively humor brighten the bland stage setting which is dominated by a huge, gray boiler. Friday night's performance was slightly marred, incidentally, when some thick steam from the hissing boiler floated into the first few rows of the audience, causing some wheez-

ing and waving of programs.

Lighting and special effects are ordinary until the play's end when the back-drop vibrates in a prism-like pattern of color and the ugly boiler, a grotesque symbol of the establishment, reddens and belches in a frenzy.

Even if the flavor of "Eh?" is a little weird, it's worthwhile.

Author Clarke Speaks on '2001'

By JIM MURPHY
Daily Entertainment Writer
"Science fiction is the only consciousness-expanding drug that exists."

Such is the opinion of Arthur C. Clarke, noted science fiction writer and author of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Clarke spoke to students at a Monday afternoon seminar, where he answered questions about his work, and at an evening lecture, where he discussed "Life in the Year 2001."

INSPIRATION

The seminar, held in the College Union Loma Prieta Room, was led off by Clarke's answering how he got his inspiration for "2001." The germ for the film came from "The Sentinel," a short story which dealt with the discovery of a strange device on the moon which, as the story develops, is a sort of intergalactic "burglar alarm," letting the intelligences who placed it there know when it has been discovered.

Clarke also mentioned that he wrote a story about a manned moon landing in 1947, and at that time had set the landing in 1978.

In response to a question about cryogenics (the freezing of people that puts them into a state of suspended animation) and whether it provided a means of immortality, Clarke replied that cryogenics did not provide real immortality, but simply broke up a person's normal life span over periods of time. He did, however, mention that cryogenics might be the way to handle incorrigible criminals.

When asked about his feelings on astrology, Clarke



ARTHUR C. CLARKE



SELF PORTRAIT—H. Robert Romero stands in front of his "self portrait," which is now on display in the SJS art gallery, along with about 60 of the artist's other whimsical ceramic sculptures. —Daily photo by Craig Scott

In Art Gallery

Fantasy Fun

By DONNA PEREIRA
Daily Staff Writer

A wizard with a whimsical imagination and a magical skill has created an enchanting wonderland in the SJS art gallery.

On display until the end of this week, are H. Robert Romero's "Reminiscences of the Joys of Childhood," shining ceramic sculptures made to delight an onlooker of any age.

Uncommon techniques of ceramics, such as bright glazes, lusters of solid gold and silver, and vivid flockings are used by the SJS graduate student in his 60 piece master's project.

Taking only two and a half months to put the exhibit together, Romero made his pieces out of straight clay, blown glass, leather, "and anything else I could find," he said.

Gleaming silver, out-of-shape toy muskets, with brightly flocked handles, a frog-faced creature sitting in a multi-colored forest under an arching rainbow, an Alice in Wonderland door-knob, with a shining yellow key to fit it—Romero lets his extraordinary imagination run hog wild.

A pink and purple cloud hanging over a silver castle, which sits on a tall cone-

shaped yellow-striped base, which is attached to another fluffy mound of pink and purple—Romero's art is complicated, detailed, and totally unreal.

Gold-lustered, black-flocked Mickey Mouse ears, fantastical goldfish bowls, Superman cookies...big or little it's hard to believe his pieces are made from clay.

Claiming to be "somewhat of a little kid myself," Romero feels his work is part of his character, and "when I sell one of my pieces, I am also selling my personality," he explained.

Imaginative, colorful, and unique, a part of Romero's personality can definitely be

found in every one of this dream-maker's pieces.

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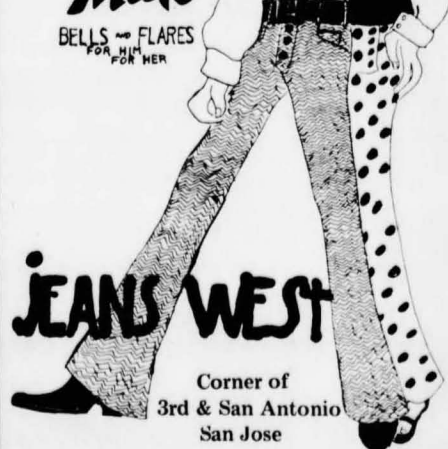
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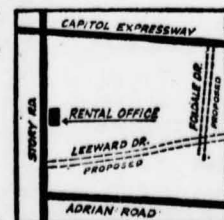
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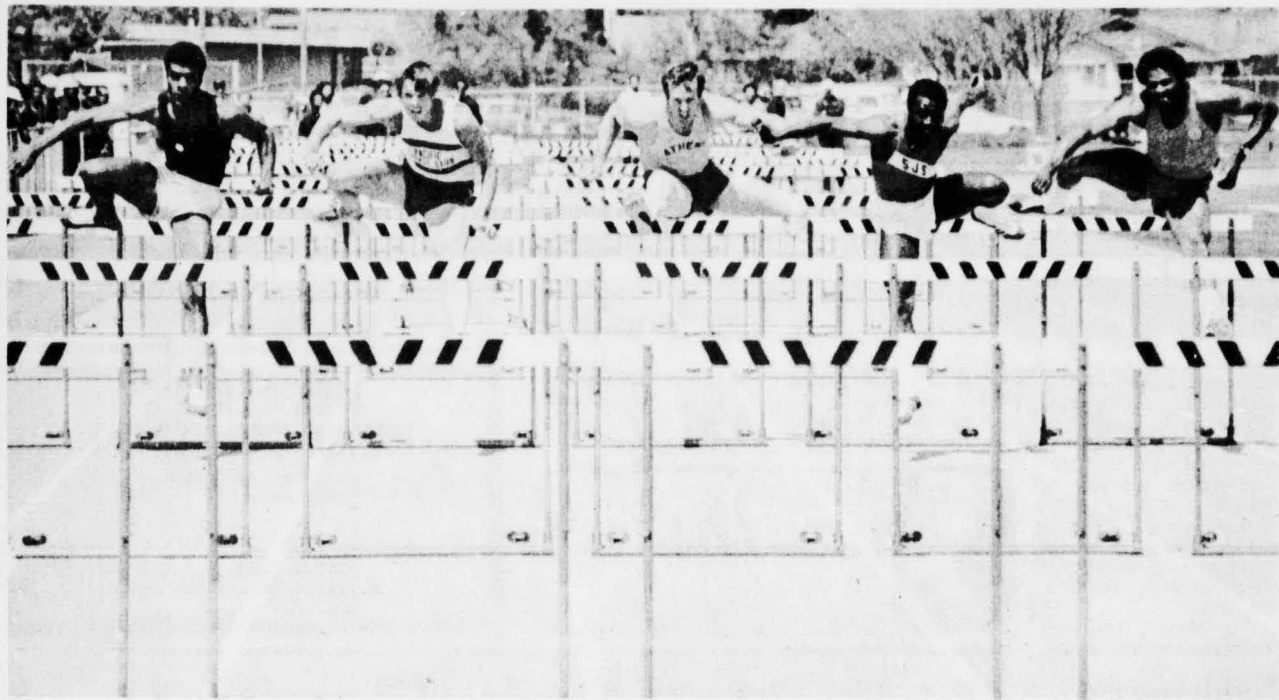
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WHO WON?—Sam Caruthers, Dave Kurrle, Tom Bonin, George Carty and Larry Livers clear the hurdles in the 120-highs at Bud Winter Field last Saturday. Who won the race to the tape? It was Spartan Carty clocking a 13.8, nosing out former teammate Caruthers, 13.9. Kurrle finished third with a 14.0. The race was aided by a 23 mile an hour wind. Carty has yet to lose a 120-high hurdles race this season in outdoor competition.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

Soccer Goal: Florida in The Fall

Techniques Stressed in Spring

By RICH KENDALL
Daily Sports Writer

The chance to take a trip to Miami, Fla. to play in the NCAA soccer championships in the Orange Bowl next fall is what the SJS soccer team is looking forward to as coach Julie Menendez puts the squad through its second week of spring practice.

The Spartans practiced four times last week and then defeated the Stanford Indians, 2-1, at Spartan Stadium. They will have a rematch at Diablo Valley College, May 9.

Before that the current varsity candidates will get a severe test from the SJS alumni team on April 30. Menendez said of the annual game, "They always are strong and this year they will be an especially tough test because they have a really fine team. Al Rodriguez, who is currently playing on the Olympic team, will play for the alumni."

Menendez said the spring practice for soccer is much like that which collegiate football teams will be going through the next couple of

weeks. "In the spring we work on technique and training, and evaluate who will best fit into the team. In the fall we usually know who will make up the team, so we concentrate on conditioning and tactics."

Menendez said he doesn't have a player this year who has "walked" onto the team. He usually has seen his players perform or has received reports on them. He does get letters from aspiring soccer players from all over the world but seldom does he get a chance to use them. "I don't encourage them to come here unless they can pay their own way. I do not have scholarship money to give them. Also I usually like to see them play first."

While Menendez was talking the phone rang. It was a student from Ethiopia now at SJS asking permission to try out for the Spartan team which has won its league four straight times and gone to the NCAA playoffs six out of the last seven years.

Right now Menendez said the spots on the team were wide open. "I am waiting to

see some new recruits who will be coming in the fall, but there are many players out now who figure prominently in our plans." One of these players is Jim Zylker, a member of the Olympic team of which Menendez is assistant coach, from Canada College where he was a two time junior college All American.

Also coming back to the

team will be Manny Hernandez who sat out last season. He is also playing on the Olympic squad, which won an exhibition game at Spartan Stadium against the California All Stars South, 1-0.

Collegiate soccer has mushroomed ten fold in the last 12 years since NCAA championship competition began. Menendez said in 1959

54 schools played. Now there are over 500 teams. Menendez said the increase was 27 per cent last year alone.

SJS will play an exhibition practice game free to the public Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Spartan Stadium against UC Davis to put into game conditions what Menendez has been teaching the athletes thus far this spring.



CATCHERS MEET—The Spartans Tim Day slides into home as Stanislaus State catcher waits for throw from outfield. The Warriors dumped SJS 6-5 to start the current two game

Spartan losing streak. Catcher Day and the rest of his starting teammates will be in the lineup tonight against Santa Clara.

—Daily photo by Dave Thurber

Poloists Vie For Decathlon Title; Alumni Game Climaxes Practice

This week the SJS water polo team goes into the second round of competition in the spring practice decathlon.

The decathlon is an activity consisting of ten events: rebounding, kick reach, dribble sprint, 200 yard dash three shot accuracy, reversals, ball handling, distance pass, distance throw and five shot accuracy.

"Fred Belcher is showing us good team leadership,"

commented coach Lee Walton. He also cited Jeff Eorio, Brad Jackson and Roy Bobbin, as outstanding players after a week of competition in ball handling, reversals, kick reach and rebounding.

According to Walton these four players are displaying the best efforts in addition to Gary McDowell, who has so far been the leading sprinter, the person in charge of recovering the ball at the

beginning of the game.

The team has also been gaining strength with a drill Walton calls four on four, in which four players play four other players in five minute periods.

"By playing these games with four instead of seven

players each player has to do more playing, Walton stated." The rotation for the teams is determined by the player performance.

Practice for the team will end for the spring with the Alumni game May 7.

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33 E. SAN FERNANDO
CALL 287-8240

Student Services West, Inc.

Chicano Discusses Laborers

"Labor Struggles in the Southwest" will be the topic of Fernando Guererro, Chicano labor leader from San Francisco when he speaks in the College Union Unum Room tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 with Froben Lozada, SJS scholar-in-residence.

Guererro, a teamster and union organizer, will speak on a variety of topics concerning the laborer of the Southwest. Specifically he will deal with the problems of the migrant worker and difficulties relating to organized labor movements among the migrants.

Lozada will accompany Guererro and act as master of ceremonies during the discussion.

Tomorrow's presentation is free and open to all interested students.

SJS Prepares International Week in May

Today has been proclaimed "International Education Day" in San Jose by Mayor Ronald James as SJS students prepare for the upcoming International Week on campus May 3-7.

Student organizations interested in putting up tables or booths on the third level of the College Union during International Week should contact the Intercultural Center at 293-8533.

Students will have the opportunity to set up a variety of displays.

Black Filmmaker



FILMMAKER—John Evans, director-producer of "Watts Festival," "Tell It Like It Is," and "Prelude to Revolution" will speak on cinematography and documentary film production tomorrow night at 7 in the College Union Loma Prieta Room. The program is sponsored by the Black Studies Department and admission is free.

Career Planning Deadline Today

Today is the last day to sign-up for tomorrow's interview with program officials in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Building AA.

Details of a program which allows college graduates to earn a teaching credential and master's degree during three years of

teaching service, will be presented tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Building AA.

College graduates with academic backgrounds in math, science, or English are eligible for the program, which will begin this summer.

Need a Termite Colony? Borrow at Science Center

Why not take a tarantula or gopher snake to your class, or how about a frog?

Available from the Science Education Materials Center S18 are animals, textbooks, teacher aids, preserved lizards and snakes, and stuffed mammals and birds.

These animals are available to any San Jose State student upon presentation of his student body card. The card entitles you to take from the center one of the many animals or natural science-oriented materials, to use during a speech, or to study, or just to keep for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Ritchison, assistant technician, has

operated the center for 13 years. During this period few students outside of the Science Department have seemed to be aware of the center.

"What I am doing is exposing students to items they can use to stimulate their writing or speaking. By exposing students to animals (and the natural science

field) they may be stimulated so that they will go out and expose another 30 to 40 students," Mrs. Ritchison said.

By stimulating the students, some are given a chance to lose their uneasiness about handling rats, snakes, and frogs, according to Mrs. Ritchison. Many students later come back and

are very excited about animals, she added, which is one of the goals of the center.

Persons interested in acquiring materials from the center are asked to reserve

them at least 48 hours in advance by coming in or calling extension 2696. Just think of it, for one phone call you could take a live termite colony home with you.

DermaCulture can help adolescent pimples before and after they get to the surface of the skin. Specialists in skin therapy for 25 years. Studios in Saratoga, San Francisco, Hollywood, Dallas, and Miami. FREE INTRODUCTORY TREATMENT. Telephone: 867-1010, Saratoga.

DICK LLOYD'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
PHONE 295-6202
• FREE Complete Electronic Engine Analysis with each tune-up.
• V.W. Complete tune-up. Parts & Labor. \$17.95.
• Other Makes—Comparable Prices.
346 Josefa St.
(Between Auzeais and San Carlos)
San Jose, California
BRING AD WITH YOU

Light Speaks About Jews

Harold B. Light, chairman of the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry and the man who was arrested for painting "Let the Jews Out" on a Soviet freighter docked in San Francisco Bay, will speak in the Almaden Room of the College Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

EUROPE Holidays
You Can Afford
Round Trip Jet Via TWA
6 week tour 11 countries \$795
9 week tour 13 countries \$995
10 week tour-14 countries includes 7 day cruise of Greek Island \$1195
Students and Faculty only
Write to Box 726, Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Austin Healy Sprite 44 Convertible, rebuilt engine, 67 trans, new tires, very good cond. \$550 or best offer. Call 286-1985 or 241-2998.

WHO ARE THE HUMANISTS? A free public meeting discussing humanism and the organized humanist movement, will be presented by the HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE, Fri. 12 Mar. 8 p.m. at 738 N. 2nd St. Call 294-5017 for more information.

FREE PUPPY - Labrador combination, about 6 wks. old, female black-far out. Was left on our door step. Call 289-8692.

TRIPPING - A complete student travel booklet. Comprehensive info. about shots, I.D. cards, passports, jobs, lodging. 50 cents at your bookstore.

TO HELP the handicapped you can buy a very fine soap. Money donated to handicapped. Call Mr. Hall for more info. 298-2308.

Friday Flick, "Charly", 7 & 10 Morris Daily Aud.

PHOTOGRAPHY DONE FOR ANY PURPOSE FASHION MODELS, Copy Jobs, anything unusual or unique. Call D.J. 275-0596. Reasonable.

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) Satur. day, April 24th, by SPORTIN' LIFE. \$3.00 per car. Any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 & 9 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS IN HAWAII: Send \$150 for listings of potential employers. P.O. Box 5041, San Jose, Ca. 95100.

Early Lyrics Present - Paul Ziegler live at the Opry House (far out Almaden Rd.) Sun. April 18th: 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 at door.

EH? IS HERE see it now at the College Theatre, Wed. through Sat. 8:15 p.m. Brilliant anti-establishment comedy of men, machine, and Magic Mushrooms. Box office open weekdays 1:15 p.m. SJS students \$1, general \$2.

FRIDAY FLICK "The Molly Maguires", 7 & 10 Morris Daily Aud.

The Continuing Revolution - A Christian Science lecture by Harold Rogers. Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel. All interested students welcome.

ALASKA CALLING: Construction, oil, fishing, cannery, teaching, gov't, summer jobs, cost of living, further info sources. \$3 cash or M.O. for second edition. JOSH IN ALASKA, Box 1565, Anchorage 99501.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

48 VW Sunroof, radial tires, push out windows, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call 365-2555.

48 AH SPRITE 1100 Exc. Cond. conv. 5850. New tires, clutch, top, etc. Call Baca 293-1271 late evening.

59 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Dr. sedan. Runs very well. New Batf. and tires. Needs muffler. \$165 call 287-1029.

67 MGB New Paint, Best offer. 297-3189 or 253-5905. Call after 4 p.m.

41 Ford Wag. New engine and battery. Two new tires. \$395.00. Cassi 252-6857 after 5.

46 VW. New engine and clutch. Xtras Exhaust Headers. Heidvich shocks. Tires, brakes XLNT. Mex. ext. all perfect. See to believe. Call Dick 294-9170 after 7 & on weekends.

WANTED-1965 Corvette 327 4 speed Conv. Call (415) 697-5243 with pay CASH!

ROVER 2000 TC 67 A.M.F.M. MAG Wheels excellent cond. 1 owner \$1350 429-2342, 423-7966 ask for Childs.

61 VW Bus. Mech Excellent, body fair. R.H. 450. Call Ken at 297-9963 after 9:30 p.m.

64 Chevy 55, Excellent condition, rebuilt 283, very clean interior, 6500 offer. 354-7095, Charley.

48 BSA 441 Shooting Star Model. Excellent condition. New Tires. Recently all rebuilt engine. \$550, 286-0930 days, 287-7387 evenings. Ask for Dennis.

64 VW. Body and engine in good condition. Must sell. \$650 or Best offer. 287-2315.

VW Repair & Parts New, Rebuilt or Used. Save \$5 on Labor & Parts. Herbert 82 Goodyear. SJ. 292-3768.

RENAULT 42 Low mileage, mint condition 30 MPG \$350 227-1319.

1965 Chev. Malibu, conv. Red, radio automatic trans, good transportation \$350. Call Susie, 295-0528.

B.S.A. 441 c.c. Chopped, much chrome all new parts; runs good. Call David 296-3271. Asking \$590.

Almaden family needs baby sitter, with car, five days a week. Phone 244-1722.

Summer Employment. Part time now, can work into full time. Call Tom at 286-6593 for Job Interview.

Qualified Work Study Typist for temp. work for food, rent, books: call if you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying require car & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5513.

Overseas Jobs For Students - Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses Paid, overtime sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5591 B San Diego, Ca. 92105.

GIRL FRIDAY for Rock & Concrete business. Soph. preferred. Must have own car. Begin in June, full time summer, arranged to fit schedule in Fall. Call 225-0137.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day Two days Three days Four days Five days

3 lines 1.50 2.00 2.25 2.40 2.50

4 lines 2.00 2.50 2.75 2.90 3.00

5 lines 2.50 3.00 3.25 3.40 3.50

6 lines 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00

Add this amount for each additional line

.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)

Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)

For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

Female roommate needed to share apt. with 3 others. Three blocks from campus. \$40 per mo. 620 S. 7th No. 5. 295-5294.

FRIDAY FLICK "The Molly Maguires", 7 & 10 Morris Daily Aud.

Appt. for Rent. 1 Bedroom, furnished. \$15 Summer Rates, 286-9026. 625 So. 10th St. No. 6 Stop by after 5 p.m.

Appt. for Rent. 2 bdrm. furn. 650 11th St. Close to campus. Reduced summer rates. 297-3766.

Westside deluxe co-op apt. for sale. 2 bdrm, pool, crpts, screened porch \$137.50 per mo. includes all expenses. Down pymt. required. Adults. 244-3783.

Typing-term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

EXPER, FAST, ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING EX-ENGLISH TEACHER, IBM, ELEC. TYPEWRITER, MARY BRYNER COLE 244-6444 After 5:30.

RENT A TV OR STEREO No Deposit. Free Service. Call Esche's 251-2596.

FAST, ACCURATE, Experienced typist, can edit. Four miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

TV'S FOR RENT - SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: \$9.00 per month. Call 377-2935.

AUTO INSURANCE - MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO one refused Annual Liability rates. Married or single age 24 & over 94. Married 21-24 \$163. Single men 24 & under \$250. Mr. Toll 241-3900.

THESIS TYPING - ELECTRIC Master's Reports. Dissertations. Marianna Tambara, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395, San Jose.

Artists' model. Rates arranged. Artists, students, groups, photographers. Legit. Phone Alice 287-1625.

CUSTOM TAPING - Quality work & 8 Track Cassette Reel, Reasonable Prices. Fast Service Open Evenings 'Til 8 p.m. RECORDS UNLIMITED, 179 S. First.

EXPERIENCED TYPING - Electric Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Dependable. Mrs. Allen 294-1313.

PHOTOGRAPHY DONE FOR ANY PURPOSE FASHION MODELS, Copy Jobs, anything unusual or unique. Call D.J. 275-0596. Reasonable.

TYPING - Term papers, thesis, etc. Pica type. Experienced & reasonable Will edit. 294-3772.

SEE VAL, the latter day FLIM-FLAM man and his Magic Mushrooms in ENT now playing at the College Theatre Wed. through Sat. 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY FLICK "The Molly Maguires", 7 & 10 Morris Daily Aud.

PHOTOGRAPHY Creative or Commercial, one day service. Your film developed cheaply. Call Dick. Gals 265-7121. Cameras for sale or rent.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter phone 244-6581.

TYPING (my home) 779 Bird Ave. 2 minutes from campus. (75 cents per page double space). Mrs. Luppo, 293-8544.

Permanent Hair Removal. Face and Body. Darlene M. Miller. RE. 247 No. Third, San Jose. 295-0995.

Jewelry - Custom design in cost gold and silver. One of a kind wedding bands and other things. Geo. Larimore Old Town (in the back) 354-8804.

GUITAR LESSONS Basic & intermediate strum & fingerpick style. CHEAP Call Clint after 5. 295-6535.

I want to fill out STD oil credit Card Appl. Be in front of Educ. Bldg. at 10:00 or 12:00. 12:15 on April 19 or 20th.

Until national and international prejudices are effaced in the reality of spiritual brotherhood, true progress, prosperity and lasting happiness will not be attained by man. Bahai Writings 248-5640.

TRANSPORTATION

\$269 L.A. to EUROPE 6-16 to 9:15 & 3:30 to 9:30 Large savings on cars & charter flights to Israel, Greece & other countries. Dr. French (213) 277-5200 C. Sierra Travel of Beverly Hills 9875 Santa Monica Blvd.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bdrm, furnished, and cozy atmosphere. Very best offer. 429 S. 9th St. Call Farouk at 275-0295.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Three bedroom, Living room, Dining room, carpets & drapes stove & refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$230 per month, 1st & Last months rent and deposit. Vacant. Pacheco Realty, 244-3650.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB - Previously ATO House. Now Coed. Jvs to Grad Students, Maid Serv. Enclosed Courtyard, Color TV. Parking. Special rates for gals. PH. 293-7374.

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Spartan Chinese Club, 7 and 9 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. Free movie, "Temptation" and "Mother and Daughter." English Sub-Titled.

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YAF, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo. SDS, 3 p.m., C.U. Unumhum. To discuss Prof. Gubbaugh, EOP cutbacks, and male chauvinism.

Student Mobilization Committee, 7:30 p.m., JC 141. Panel discussion, "Strategy to End the War."

Students For Peace and Freedom, 12 noon, C.U. Loma Prieta. Peace treaty convocation.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 1 p.m., C.U. Unumhum. Convocation, highlight of the International Education Day Activities.

O.T. Club, 4 p.m., H 301. Speaker will be Lela Llorens an O.T. working in program for lower income black mothers in San Francisco.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Guest speaker.

SJS Surf Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. Discussion films, fun and games.

Associated Students, 7 p.m., CH 162. Presidential candidate's forum. All inter-

ested students welcome.

Seminor On Nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wall. Report of workshop on nonviolence.

Fil-Am Students Association, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Important meeting to discuss future plans. All members please attend.

Book Talks, 12 noon, C.U. Cafeteria. "The Rise and Fall Of T.D. Lysenko."

Pi Sigma Alpha, 2 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Debate on anarchy. Open to college.

Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Speaker on the struggle of Jews in the Soviet Union.